PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SPANKERS!

That's the Role our Hard-Hitting Giants Appear in To-Day.

LEAGUE BABIES DISCIPLINED.

A Very First-Inning Burst of Base Hits and Flood of Earned Runs.

New York, Cleveland,

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEW Polo GROUNDS, July 11 .- In spite of the rain of this morning and the not unfrequent water fall which occurred during the early afternoon, a sizable crowd turned out to see the champions do battle with those infant prodgles, the Clevelands.

ere \$2.00

ere \$3.00

ere 94.00

ere 85.00

ere \$4.50

rere \$1.28

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rere \$1.85

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were 784

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-All Colors,

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HT,

It would not be bad policy for the Manhattan Elevated road to nump itself and try to do mething in the way of proper accommodation for the patrons of the ball games.

To-day every Harlem train which arrived after 3,30 o'clock was crowded almost beyond suffeeation, and at the conclusion of each game there s a long and painful wait for the majority o. the cranks before they can gain the meagre ap-

proaches to the station Col. Hain's boast that he would handle 10,000 people in half an hour is very our from being made good.

Just as Mr. Powers called play to-day the sun came out from behind the moist clouds, and a ripple of applause showed how thankful were

Nothing before the game was talked of besides Connor's big hit of yesterday and the extraordinary powers of the Cleveland colts.

If the Giants win three games they will take second place; if they are successful in but two they will but little more than hold their own.

CLEVELAND.

NEW YORK.

ctevelland, Stricker, 2d b. McAleer, c. f. McKean, s. s. Twitchell, l. f. Fastz, 1st b. Radivord, r. f. Tebean, 3d b. Zimmer, c. Bacely, p. Gruber, extra. Gore, c. f. Tiernau, r. f. Ewing, c. Ewing, c. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. Ward, s. s. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. Weich, p. Keefe, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Powers First Inning-The Giants opened the game at the bat and led off with a burst of base-hits and runs which put the people in a frenzy of de-George Gore started with a thunderous two-

bagger to left and reached third, when Tiernan followed with another though doubtful double Then Ewing came to bat and cracking out one

of his cleanest right field hits, the New York captain brought both the runners home. The tumult which greeted this hit lasted for

fully two minutes and continued as yesterday's here Connor came to bat.
He too hit safely and Ewing took second.

Richardson then bunted a clean sacrifice and the runners moved up a peg.

Ward continued the slugging by driving a safe

one to centre, which brought both Ewing and Connor home. Ward took second on the throw in, but was left

by the next two men going out-O'Rourke on a fig to MeAleer and Whitney on a grounder which Fastz took care of. Four runs.
The short and festive Stricker kicked his heels

to first when four bails were called.

He wa ted there while McAleer made three streaks on the sultry air and then sought to stes! second; but Ewing's throw to War I caught him while still five feet from safety. McKean's little grounder was smilingly fielded

to first by Welch. No runs.

Second Inning-Mickey led off with a grounder, which came near knocking Bakely off

is feet, but he held the ball and Mick went out Gore, after he had expressed his intense dissatisfaction at a couple of strikes called on him. went out on a high foul fly, which fell to

Zimmer. Tiernan struck out. No runs. Twitchell was easily retired on a half line hit Long and anky Faatz dribbled a crooked

grounder towards right. Connor checked the ball in good shape, and in the race which followed he beat the Ohioan to first. 'Base-on-balls " Rad ord knocked holes in the wind. No runs.

Third Inning-Ewing plunked a high fungo to centre, and McAleer caught its downfall.

and McAleer's lamb-like bounder to Ward caused Bakely's out at second. No runs. Fourth Inning—The fourth began with a base balls to Ward, quickly followed by John deiberately stealing second.

After sundry oratorical pauses O'Bourks lapped a single to right and Ward jogged along "Play bali!" yelled Ewing, and O'Rourke

waited at first until the four balls had been called on Whitney which filled the bases. Then Mickey cracked a stinging grounder, which Bakely at first fumbled, but recovered in time to field the runner out at home had Zimmer had his foot on the plate; but he didn't, and Ward scored the champions' fifth run,

Then a passed ball occurred and O'Rourke and Whitney passed the tally nark. Gore went out on a long fly to McAleer, while Welch religiously clung to his third base. Tier-nan's foul fly was gobbled by Fantz.

n the far left-field corner of the field, but the tall proved itself a gay decriver, for it struck comething like eight inches from the top of the fence, and what everybody thought was a home run became a well-earned three bagger.

Welch walked home on the hit. The inning concluded with McAleer's catch of Connor's long McKean's grounder was easily put to first by

Richardson. Twitchell accepted four balls, but Fastz's grounder was sent to second by Whitney and Richardson flashed the ball to Connor in me for a double. No runs, Fifth Inning-Richardson took first on four

balls and second on Ward's out at first. O'Rourke knocked a long fly, which Radford took in good shape, and McKean assisted Whitney's grounder to first. No runs. Endford opened the visitors' half of the inning with the first Cleveland hit of the game, an untouchable single to centre. Tebeau followed

with one of a like kind. Radford tried to make third base on the hit, but was easily put out by Gore's magnificent throw to Whitney.

A little passed ball happened to Ewing and Tebeau made a headlong dash for third. Buck campered after that ball like a billy-goat after a bustle and in response to Mickey's "Let 'er go" the greatest thrower in the business jerked the ball to Whitney and caught the ambitious youngster two feet from the base.

Zimmer got his base on balls and was kept in a constant slide by Ewing's throws to first until Bakely struck out, and the inning ended, Sixth Inning-Mickey Welch, red of face, but

as smiling as ever, was heartily and appropriately applicated as he came to bat. There is no doubt about Mick's slugging abilities, but this was not evidently thought to be a proper time for a plunket by Mickey, for he

went out on a little fly to McKean.

Gore hit the ball hard, but this time in an unsafe place, for Radford grabbed the sphere. Thus two were out when Tiernan whisked a lightning grounder over first, and the ball rolling in among the crowd in right Mike, by spien-

did running, reached third base. At this point the son again became obscured, the sir grew colder, and what looked like a Staten Island fog came sweeping down from

Radford's strike out prevented any further scoring. One run.
Seventh Inning-At this point Charley Snyder relieved Zimmer behind the bat; but his presence didu't seem especially mascotine, for Richardson led off with a clean single past recond. Ward, however, was retired on a long fly to McAleer, O'Rourke's grounder to Tebeau forced Richardson at second and Faatz's muff of Stricker's throw was all that prevented a double. Then Whitney flied out to Radford. No runs.

Ewing here retired from the game and Brown was substituted. Tebeau began by driving a hit to centre, which yielded him two bases. Snyder popped a fly which Richardson yelled for and got.

Bakely for the third time struck out and Stricker's fly fell in Gore's hands. No runs. Eighth Inning-Welch went out, Bakely to Fantz. Gore retired on a grounder to Fastz.

Tiernan struck out. No runs. The conclusion of the game is shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York 4 0 0 4 0 1 0 0

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Base Hits—New York 10: Cleveland, 5.

Errors—New York 4, Cleveland, 1.

Earned Runs—New York 6: Cleveland, 0.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Washington.....

The Boston-Pittsburg game at Boston was non-tponed on account of rain.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Beats the Suburban Winner for the Monmouth Cup To-Day.

Then Ewing hit the ball and it sailed through the air and appeared to have crossed the fence | SHE ALSO | WON | IT LAST YEAR.

Senorita Gathered In the Monmouth Oaks for Mr. Brown.

THE TRACK WAS VERY SLOPPY.

Salvator and Longstreet May Meet for the Stockton Stakes Saturday.

MORMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 11 .- The races at Monmouth Park did not begin as prompt as usual to-day, owing to the last special train being late, caused by one of the Pennsylvania trains breaking down at Little Silver.

It rained hard before the horses went to the post for the first race, leaving the track very sloppy and causing numerous scratches. There was considerable talk about the prob-

able match between Mr. Haggin's Salvator and Dwyers' Longstreet, and though both parties seem willing, nothing definite has yet been done.

Both coits will probably meet in the Stockton Stakes on Saturias, and may settle their superority in this race without their owners resorting to a match.

The race began with a dash of seven furlongs for which Banner Hearer was the favorite. He ran unplaced, however, to Jay F. Dee, who won easily.

St. James and Peterborough went to tile post equal favorities for the second race, and while the latter was unplaced, St. James won in a the latter was unplaced, St. James won in a canter.

The Monmouth Oaks brought out five starters, Mr. Belmout starting both Fides and She, Mr. Brown Senorita, Dwyer Brothers Meriden and Rancocas Stable Paranne. Fides was made a big favorite, and it looked as though she would win in the stretch, but she tired badly and Senorita beat her out handly.

Raceland and Firenzi were the only starters for the Monmouth Cup. Firenzi was the favorite and won in a canter by two lengths amil some applause. Firenzi won the same race last year.

Firenzi won the same race last year.

Staten Biand for came sweeping down from High Bridge.

The 0.000 people present nervously looked after their umbrellas and wondered whether or not the gaine would come to a dry and.

Then Buck Ewing chased all cares for a drenching from the minds of the onlookers by smashing a rattling two-base-hit between right and centre which brought Tiernan home in a dog trot.

Connor, mighty Connor, struck out, One run,

Stricker began the second half of the inning in a mainer extremely dangerous to the shift to Ward, who fielded the ball to Richardson in time to force Stricker out at second; but Richardson muffed the throw, and the Babies had two base unners, with no one out.

Then McKean, with three balls called on him, popped a foul fly to Whitney. A famile of Twitchell's grounder by Whitney filled the ba es, and a moment later Faatz's out at first. Whitney to Connor, allowed Stricker to roore the Babes first run.

Radford's strike out prevented any further

cence.

The Blace.—St. James got the best of the start and was never headed, winning in a center by five lengths from Ravelo, who was three parts of a length before Muchage. Time—1, 20, Place Betting—Even money against St. James, 8 to 1 Ravelo. THIRD BACE.

Piace Betting—2 to 1 on Schorita, Fides barred.

FOURTH BACE.

Monmouth Cup, a sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$100 cach, half forfeit, or \$25 only it declared by Jame 25, with \$7,000 added, of which \$500 to the scooply winner of the Brooklyn Cup or of the Coney Island Cup in 1889 to carry 5 h. ; of both, 7 h. extra; mile and three-quarters.

Firenzi, 120 (Hamilton) 1
Baceland, 122 (Garrison) 2
Betting—10 to 7 on Firenzi, 0 to 5 against Baceland.

The Hace—Hamilton sent Firenzi to the front as soon as the flag fell and opened a gap of three lengths. They ran the entire distance this way with Firenzi winning by two lengths without turning a hair. Time—3, 10.

FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$750, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; herees entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a to centre, and McAleer caught its downfall.
Connor chipped the ball on the side, and the foul which resulted was lost in the meshes of Zimmer's buckskins.

Zimmer's buckskins.

Eichardson was third out on a fly to Radford, No runs.

Ewing prevented a foul off Tebeau's bat from falling in among the telegraph instruments.

Zimmer knocked a little grounder which before Ward could get the ball to first Zimmer had reached the bag. Bakely then received his base on balls and Zimmer took second, but Bricker's high-fly foul was squoced by Ewisg.

Bitteries—King and floyle: Seward and Robinson, Holland a centre with a final and across distance and flow of the ball on the side, and the summer his deep land to first Zimmer had reached the bag. Bakely then received his base on balls and Zimmer took second, but Bricker's high-fly foul was squoced by Ewisg.

Batteries—King and floyle: Seward and Robinson, Tribe) in the continuation of the side of the summer had and acrins.

AT EANNAS CITY.

Wyrold 90. Carry full weight: three-quarters of a mile.

Vivid. 90. The other starters were: Tell Foley, 103 assimily.

Atlantic Association.

Atlantic Associ

s from Spectator, who was the same dis-before Adolph. Time-1, 1739, Betting-2 to 1 against Vivid, 5 to 4 on SINTH BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, a \$30 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the segond and \$100 to the third; one mile. My Pellow, 192 Use Hispatrick Science, 122 W. Pitspatrick Bellatz, 102 Usuni Cynosure, 122. (W. Fitzpatrick)
Bellair, 102. (Hayward, 1r.; Hyperion, 105.
Monola, 103 (Hayward, 1r.; Hyperion, 105.
Glergeur; Heyday, 105 Anderson); Rizpah, 103.
Glarlor; Lonely, 107 (Butler, also ran.
Betting—3 to 1 against Heyday, 4 to 1 My.
Fellow, 5 to 1 Lonely, 0 to 1 cach Cynosure and Hyperion, 8 to 1 Manola, 10 to 1 Bellair, 12 to 1 Rizpah.
The Race.—My fellow won by two lengths from Cynosure, who was eight lengths before Bellair. Time—1, 48.

Results at Chlengo

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Chicago, July 11.—The following are the results of the racing at Washington Park to-day: suits of the racing at Washington Park to-day:
First Race-Purse \$1000 for all ages; three-quarters of a mile.—Vatont first, Gracie D. second and May W. third. Time-1.1d.
Second Race-Same conditions as first, theing divided.—The Dude first, Cashier second and Cora Fisher third. Time-1.15a.
Third Race-Purse \$1000; for all ages; one mile.—Miss Jackson first, Josie M. second and Vengenr third. Time-1.42.

At Brighton To-Morrow.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 11.— Here are the entries and probable starters for Here are the entries and probable starters for Brighton Beach, Friday, July 12;
First Race—Purse \$5.00 (two-year-olds, five-sighths of a mile. Mamis B., 115. Urbanes, 115. May Queen, 115. Reciare, 115. Congress, 111. Centura, 111. Major Ton, 111. Littly Kinnoy, 111. Centura, 111. Section of a mile. Second Race—Furse \$5.00. Thres-quarters of a mile, solving. Rifatian, 112. Goldish 112; Macanlay, 112. Little Addie, 100. Chapman, 100. Macale, 100. Queen 105. Accress, 107. Little Addie, 106. New-thing, 102. Modger, 102. Miss Cody, 17; Hot Scotch, 97. Little Harving, 12. Finale, 150. One mile and an article of the Cody, 115. Center Attempt, 106. Account. Major 115. Center Attempt, 106. Account. Major 115. Center Attempt, 106. Account. Major 115. Gillmert, 12. December 115. Gillmert, 115. Ternado, 115. Al Reed, 110. Dago, 106. Vigitant, 105. Revind, 105. Savage, 105. b. Fifth Race—Purse, \$5.00. one mile; selling, Top Savyer, 110. Japhet, 105. Parale, 105. George, 105. Kink, 105. Da. Prate, 105. George, 105. Kink, 105. Da.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League.

A Year Ago To-Day. AMERICAN ASSOCIATE

Besoklyn-Lonisville tiame Postponed.

LOUISVILLE, July 11.—The schooluled game between the Louisvilles and Brooklyns was no thought to-day on account of wet grounds. This makes two games with Brooklyn post-poned and President Byrne is trying to get the Louisville managers to play two games to-mor-

The Louisville people want to put off as many games as possible, however, until they have organized, elected their president and directors, secured a manager and strengthened their team. To Hiss or Not to Hiss.

Indignant Actress-The idea that the people should be allowed to hiss in the theatres! It is simply infamous to allow hissing.

Husband and Mauager—There, now, my dear, calm yourself. Don't become hiss

A Change of Buse.

'' Rats!" called a boy to a crowd of excursionists on the City Hall steps the other day. "Hey, you!" exclaimed an old man as he rose up, "which sort-muskrats or the common house kind."

"Oh, chestnuts!" replied the boy as he passed on.

"That's mighty funny," said the man as he sat down again. "Something must have struck that boy all of a sudden to cause him to change his opinion so quick."

Answers by Analogy.

[From Judge.]
Teacher—Who in the class can tell what a man who walks is called? Tommy Toots? Tommy-A walker. Teacher-What else? Willie Waffles?

Willie—A pedestrian. Teacher—That's right. Now tell me what name is at plied to a man who plays in an or chestra? Willie (promptly)-An orchestrion.

Turn About Fair Play. A .- So he kicked you, did he? B. -Yes, he did that very thing.

'And you didn't kick him back?"
'No, indeed. If I had then it would hav been his turn again." Too Much to Expect.

[From the New York Weekly.] Tov Jobber-Seems to me your charge for liquor for customers" is enormous. Travelling Salesman-You sent me on the out with a great lot of Christmas toys and

Christmas tree ornaments?
"Certainiv."
"Well, you don't suppose a drummer can sell people Christmas things in July without getting them drunk, do you." An Interesting Story.

[From the Somerellle Journal | Watson-What was the largest trout you

ever caught, Fly?
Fiy-Let's see, what day of the week is watson Monday, I believe. But what in the world has that to do with my question?
Fly—Ob, nothing, only I guess you'd better wait till Wednesday. I always like to get as far as possible from Sunday when I tell about that trout.

A Modern Instance.

1From the Lincoln Journal 1 "Madam, are you a woman suffragist "" 'No, sir; I haven't time to be." "Haven't time! Well, if you had the privilege of voting whom would you sup-

last ten years."
"And who is that?"
"My husband."

Champion Sullivan in the Hands of the Nashville Police.

Taken on a Telegraphic Request from Mississippi Authorities.

HE RESISTED VALIANTLY.

But a Chief and a Dozen Policemen Subdued Him.

Johnston Caught Too While Cleary and Muldoon Escaped.

KILRAIN PASSES ST. LOUIS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11. John L. Sul. livan, champion pugilist, is in the city jail

He was arrested on a telegraphic requisition from Governor Lowry, of Mississippi. The arrest took place on the train from the

South, which arrived at 10, 30,

Sullivan was taken uttorly by surprise as the officers entered the car. He resisted arrest valuantly, but the odds were against him. Chief of Police Clack and a dozen patrol-

men formed the arresting party, and they crowded around the pugilist, who shook off several of them as easily as a bear would shake water from his shaggy ceat. Sullivan got to the car window and called

There was a big crowd outside, and their sympathy was evidently with the great slugger, but they did not dare to render him any assistance by force. Every policeman who could get near John

on all Americans present to protect him.

L. got a hand upon him, and eventually the fighter had to yield to them. They will remember, however, for some

little time their experience with the reinstated champion. Atter his resistance had been proven useless, Sullivan was taken from the car and

transferred to a closed carriage. The crowd cheered him as the officers took him away, but still hesitated to aid him. Sullivan was driven at once to the police

Muldoon, Cleary and Charlie Johnston were also wanted, but the two former man-

aged to clude the officers.

Johnston resisted arrest quite vigorously, while Muldoon sat quictly by until ne got his opportunity to light out.

Cleary hid himself, during the excitement. and a man named Lynch jumped from the

train.
The town is greatly excited over the event, The town is greatly excited over the event, and nothing che is talked of.
Those who witnessed the display of the big fellow's prowess in his struggle with the officers have been repeating the story over and over for the benefit of the less fortunate ones, and it is doubtful if witnesses of the battle at Rienburg experience a deeper feeling of gratification than these who saw the affair at Nashville.

An immense crowd gathered about the police station as soon as Sullivan was taken there, and throngs have been waiting ever since in the hope of catching a glimpse of the slugger.

the slugger.
The event has added immeasurably to the

Bostonian's greatness in the eyes of Nash-ville's hoodlums, and they are here, there and everywhere in pursuit of a sight at the champion.

Not only was Sullivan surprised when the officers came for him, but he was just awakened from a sound sleep.

It is said that he at first denied his identity,

but that the officers knew him.

Chief Clack snapped the bracelets on him, after the struggle, and warned his friends that anybody who interfered would be hirt.

"We have authority for the arrest," said the Chief, "and we mean business." Sullivan has secured the best counsel in Nashville and the legal fight will open this

who saided and abetted the fighters, will be lied to a street accountability of the law, and will be prosecuted to the chet.

"Afficiants will be at once made out against all parties concerned, and if they do not come to answer the charges I will issue requisitions for them. I will not see the law so flagrantly violated, and in the event of Kilram's death they will be presecuted for nurser."

wifege of voting whom would you supty the same man I have supported for the supported for the years."

The Governor is busy preparing papers with at once start for the years."

And who is that?"

And who is that?"

My husband."

Suppose we shall have to go there.

Busy covering to insolvency, and, it he says so, I suppose we shall have to go there.

Busy covering to insolvency, and, it he says so, I suppose we shall have to go there.

Busy covering to insolvency, and, it he says so, I suppose we shall have to go there.

Women Easily Startled or Alarmed, Grieved or vered, should use Carrie were also safely wer

prize-fighting a penalty of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for a year.

KILRAIN PASSES THROUGH ST. LOUIS. Ilis Ill Success in an Attempt to Dodge the Crowds. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

St. Louis, Mo., July 11, Jake Kilrain, Charley Mitchell, his trainer; Pony Moore Mitchell's father-in-law, and Johnny Murphy. Kilrain's bottle-holder, passed through the city this morning. They were due on the Texas train of the

Iron Mountain road, which arrives at 6,20 The train was, however, this morning consolidated with the Memphis train of the road

and hauled into the depot by the latter train which arrived at 7,30 o'clock. It was pretty generally known that the de

feated fighter would get in this morning and there was quite a gathering at the depot to yiew the result of Sullivan's work.

When the train pulled in all the depot hands, express commany employees and others als ut the depot gathered on the platform to gaze at Kilrain. The car porters were asked where he was and replied that the party had left the train at Ewing avenue and were driven off in a back.

This explanation went with the crowd and

they scattered.

The Evenico World representative concluded, however, that as the party would want to make connections and go East immediately they could gain nothing by taking a lack at Ewing avenue and must be somewhere in the train.

He therefore began a search of the cars. The parter in the second sleeper visited assured the news gatherers the party was not in the car. they scattered.

in the car.

"No sech in dis heah car," but while he was speaking the EVENING WORLD man opened the door of the sleeping-room and kirain and his companion were disclosed in consultation with the conductor of the train.

The door was not permitted to remain open long.

One of the party closed it with a bang.

One of the party closed it with a bang. Finally, however, the party emerged from the smoking-room and consented to talk with The Evening World man.

The party proceeded down the platform to the Ohio and Mississippi train, which they intended taking for the East.

I wo or three men about the platform noticed Kilrain's blackened eyes and swollen lips and immediately guessed his identity.

They followed after him, and one platform hand ran from place to place announcing to everybody that Kilrain was coming.

It was evident that Kilrain was uneasy, for as he and Mitchell expressed it, they might be arrested at any point on a telegram and heid to await the arrival of requisition papers.

papers.

He was assured no effort would be made to He was assured no effort would be made to arrest him here. Nevertheless, he shied a little as he passed a policeman.

By this time a big crowd was following Kilrain, and men and boys were running around on all sides of him and gazing curiously at his discolored face.

Finally the party, after a couple of stops and inquiries, found their train and got into the smoking room of the steamer.

the smoking-room of the sleeper.

Kilmin talked freely in his Cockney dialect
and said that the statement that he was licked in the third round was all a lie.

He said he did not notice any difference be

tween the rounds and towards the middle of the fight several times he thought he would win.

He said he never claimed that he was drugged, and that statement was as much a he sa was the statement that he was suffering from a private disease.

He said:
"I could have fought more and wanted to do so. I was at the scratch when Mike Donovan threw up the sponge.
"My blows seemed to have no effect on him. I do not know why, but I think it was the heat. I know I can whip nim, however, and I am entitled to another go at him. He must

fight meagain.
I have test a fortune by losing. If I had won I could have made a fortune and never fought again. Now I must fight, and he must

Mitchell said the drugging story was started to hurt him, and that it was as much a lie as was the story that he had deserted Kilram on the train home.

INGERSOLL OR DOUGHERTY.

Mr. Lumley Says He Will Try and Get One of Them to Defend Sullivan.

Thad not heard of the big follows acrest before, "said Editor Arthur T. Lumley, of the Himstoated Acres, to an Evenen Wolld reporter, "and I am completely surprised. However, I shail do what I can from this ead of the line to get him out of prison. It is a shame after such a sidential victory that he should be locked up. I will consult the best lawyers, and said one one to his assetance at once. I am now considering who it will be If possible I will get Col. Ingered or Daniel Bougherty.

Mr. Limitey also said that the arrest will in no way interfere with the Dreparations for the great slagger's reception, as he thought there would be no doubt of bail being accepted in time to admit of Sullivan arriving in town this wock.

A vice interesting interview with Stere Brudle.

The aphere immediaty on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third, and thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was established in sleepy security on third.

Brown's fly had been winged by Hanlon when Connor came to bat, A nurmur of expectancy rolled shing the stand, forming a sort of plantscance connor came to bat. A nurmur of expectancy rolled shing the stand, forming a sort of plantscance connor came to be an urged by Hanlon when Connor came to be a winged by Hanlon when Connor came to be a winged by Hanlon when Connor came to be a hurmur of expectancy rolled shing the stand, forming a sort of

Louis Bartholemew, thirty-eight years old, of 70 Rose street, was severely stabled in the groin during a quarrel this afternoon by Kate Ducros, Bartholemew was taken to Chambers Street Hospitsl and Kate was locked up in the Oak Street Station.

What She Liked.

The Governor remarked only last night that before he got through with all those who had anything to do with the fight the laugh would be on the other side. "I will see," said he, "that every man, including the Queen and Crescent authorities, especially Mr. Carroll, General Superintentiant, who aided and abetted the fighters will be led to street accountability of the law man. Mr. Woodware—That young fellow you have in your office is the most conceited may be recommended to the most conceited with the man are superintential. The property of the control of Mr. Woodware Then you'd better fire him.

> Ella-Where will you pass the Summer? of Are you going into the country?
>
> Of Belia I don't know, I'm sure. Papa said sengers were all saved.
>
> Sixty head of cattle were also safely taken

Likely to Remain at Home.

ROGER'S MIGHTY HIT

He Knocked the Ball Clear Over Centrefield Fence.

Thereby Winning the "Evening World's" Gold Medal,

Battered Sphere Afterwards Presented to De Wolf Hopper.

Well, it took Roger Connor just three days to o that which he himself had declared to be an WORLD gold medal, offered to the player who



THE DESIGN FOR THE MEDAL. should first succeed in knocking a pitched ball

over the New Polo Grounds fence, The mighty Connor scooped that golden souvenir yesterday, while 2,000 cranks with their yells bore witness to the deed.

Since the Giants' return home Connor has ten

times been offered opportunity to win that medal. In those ten times at the bat the prizewinner has pounded out seven hits. The last and largest of these occurred in the minth inning of vesterday's game. Tiernan Mitchell said the drugging story was started thanks to a baser, a steal and an error, was es-

week.

A viry interesting interview with Steve Brodle on the Sulleans Kitrain Eight, the Momanuth track sensation, Gay's great rave and much other interesting sporting news will be found in the followed a point beyond the limits of the grounds. Then and then only it sought the carthagain.

And while Haulon was pawing his way up the dirt embanking in the centre in a vain endeavour to give cause Connor made the circuit of the bases and the crowd burst forth into a wild and francier asked of the same and the circuit of the bases and the crowd burst forth into a wild and francier asked of theory.

bases and the crowd burst forth into a wild and frenzied salve of cheers.

It seemed as if the delivious yells would never cease, and the hero of it all, with one modest how of asknowledgment, sought the quiet seclusion of the bench and washed his throat with water.

When quiet was once more restored a police-man was seen scaling the fence in centre. After a struggle he got over and in a few minutes re-turned.

HER PASSENGERS RESCUED.

THE CRYSTAL CITY DISASTER NOT 89 GREAT AS WAS FEARED.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Sr. Logis, July 11,-Later reports concerning the sinking of the Anchor line steamer Crystal City in the Mississippi River state that the pas-